New York Athletic Club Star

land despite this fact.

Gordon T. Nightengale, of New Hampshire State College, who defeated Montague, the three-miler of the Oxfora team, at Philadelphia in 14 minutes 56 seconds, failed to make the team. Nightengale ran a losing race all the way Saturday. He was in last place most of the time and finally Disappointment generally expressed over the failure of the athletes to break any world's records in the running events brought from the coaches the explanation that it was due to the wind conditions in the Harvard Stadium. The swirling currents peculiar to the ambliful of the swirling currents peculiar to the capanation that it was due to the wind conditions in the Harvard Stadium. The swirling currents peculiar to the amphitheater swept around the track in the face of the runners throughout virtually the complete circuit, it was said, slowing them up to the extent of several seconds to the mile. dropped out of the race completely. The boxing team also was selected by the committee. Twenty-three men were

the committee. Twenty-three men were named, six being from this city. Peter Zivic and his brother, Jack, both of Pittsburgh, who won their bouts at the 68th Regiment Armory last week, both made the team.



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athlete who would have placed. Swede has run two miles in 9 minutes and 17 seconds and is in the best condition of his remarkable carreer.

Olympic committee officials said that has princeton men were told that unless they competed in the finals they would not be considered, but that they insisted upon making the trip to England despite this fact.

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112-pound class—Peter Zivic, Pittsburgh;
Di Gennaro, New York, and J. Lessar,
inited States army,
118-pound class—E. Hartman, Philadelhia; N. Brock, Cleveland, and S. Gustin,
lostor. nia: N. Brock, Cleveland, and S. Gustin, oston.

126-pound class—Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh; ergs Breeli, United States navy, and S. ogel, New York.

135-pounds class—Frank Cassidy, Nevork: Ben Ponteau, New York, and E. J. owier. Inted States army, 147-pound class—W. Clark, Philadelphia; Holdberg, United States navy, and S. Joseph Jr. Philadelphia. Telephound class—Sam Lagonia, New York, Lieuenant J. A. Cranston, United States army, and S. Muchle, United States army, and S. Muchle, United States army, and S. Muchle, United States army.

175-pound class-Edward Egan, Yale Unt-

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All but Three

Miss Ballin Defeats Miss Cassel; Voshell and

By Fred Hawthorne

the Field Club of Greenwich, where tournament has been dodging rain

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Richards Beaten For Clay Court

CHICAGO, July 18.—Battering a succession of powerful forehand drives to the most unprotected portion of his opponent's court through three wellfought sets, Roland Roberts, of San Francisco, defeated Vincent Rogers, of Yonkers, N. Y., in the final match for the tenth annual national clay court tennis championship in men's singles. Anderson Beats Kynaston
On Forest Hills Court
The lawn tennis players of the West
Side Tennis Club, of Forest Hills, won
the twenty-man team match with the
Terrace Club-Kings County Tennis Association yesterday afternoon on the
Forest Hills courts by a total of
twenty-one matches to nine, taking
fifteen singles out of twenty-one and
six doubles out of nine.
The feature match of the day
brought Frank T. Anderson, of Terrace-Kings County, against Percy L.
Kynaston, of the West Side, and Anderson won by a score of 3—6, 6—0, 9—7,
after Kynaston, in the last set, had
four times needed only a point for the
match. It was Anderson's net attack
against Kynaston's steadiness from
back court and his great getting
ability, and the net game won.

Yonkers, N. Y., in the final match for
the tenth annual national clay court
tennis championship in men's singles
this afternoon, 6—3, 6—1, 6—3.
Roberts mastered all Richards's efforts to put him on the defensive and
relied on his crashing drives and tremendous service to win his points.
Many of the rallies were hard fought,
with both players trying to force their
way to the net and volleying and driving in a tattoo of hard shots. Roberts was a bit the steadier in these brisk
exchanges across the net.
Richards did his best work when he
was able to advance to the net, where
he volleyed well and made brilliant
cross-court shots, first to one alley and
then to the other. An indication of
Roberts's superiority is shown in the
point score. The Coast man won eighteen games to Richards's seven and
scored 99 points to the loser's 72.
The point score:
FIRST SET

Roberts ... 2 & 2 4 4 4 1 4 5 5—33 a
Richards ... 5 4 4 2 0 2 4 2 4—27 3

... 3 6 2 4 4 4 1 4 5-33 ... 5 4 4 2 0 2 4 2 4-27 SECOND SET 6 7 4 4 1 4 4 4 5 0 1 4 2 1

THIRD SET 3 1 4 0 4 4 8 5 4—33 5 4 3 4 1 1 6 3 2—28 Richards 5 4 2 4 1 1 6 2 2 28

In the doubles match the Chicago pair was unable to penetrate the defense of the winners. Roberts and Richards played aggressively from the start, accumulating points on the wildness of their opponents. As in the singles, Roberts featured by powerful driving, and he and Richards generally held the net against all efforts of the Chicago men to dislodge them.

Roberts and Richards scored 99 points and won nineteen games, while Burdick and Hayes scored 78 points and won nine games.

The score:

The score: FIRST SET Roberts and Richards 1 4 0 4 4 4 4 6 07 6
Burdick and Hayes 5 2 4 1 2 2 1 4 2 0 2

SECOND SET
Roberts and Richards 4 4 4 4 4 1 5 4 4 - 30 6
Burdick and Hayes 11 1 1 1 4 7 0 1 - 16 2

Robert and Richards
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Rain Prevents IN ALL FAIRNESS English Links

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

Tennis Matches CIR THOMAS LIPTON at last has won a race in the series for the America's Cup, and might be said to hold a mathematical advantage. for the Shamrock IV has to win only two more races while the Resolute must win three. In the first race the defender was outsailing the challenger when she went to pieces in only a moderate sailing wind. In Throckmorton Triumph the second trial the Resolute was outsailing the Shamrock in light breezes and a sluggish sea when the wind died altogether and it was declared no race. Superficially, on the second trial it seemed that the challenger would have no chance.

The skipper who sailed the Shamrock IV has been rather severely criticized for his work. It is true that Captain Charles Francis Adams 2d outmaneuvered Captain William P. Burton of the Shamrock in the work baseball apologists call "the breaks." This is not detracting in any way from the credit due the skipper of the American boat. "The breaks" inevitably come to the man who is keen to take every advantage of them.

For the sake of sport and a fair test it is to be hoped that the next sailing day will find a fairly stiff and steady wind. So far the trials for the America's Cup have not produced any more excitement than the sailing of a couple of toy yachts in a Central Park lake. Sir Thomas Lipton is not pleased with his first victory, though it was fairly and squarely Score was 2 up and 1 to play.

A gallery of some 3,000 golf enthusiis not pleased with his first victory, though it was fairly and squarely won, for the matter of construction is as much of a factor in this race as asts, including a great number of won, for the matter of construction is as much of a factor in this race as the sailing of a boat. The second trial seemed to demonstrate that in a breeze just strong enough to carry the winner the thirty miles within the required six hours the Resolute might easily win without the time allowance. But what the Resolute might do in rough weather and with a real wind is a problem. She has been reinforced at the expense of the Vanitie, her rival for the honor of defending the cup, and she now carries the Vanitie mainsail and club top.

The first two tests seem to show that Sir Thomas Lipton will not lift the Cup. But anything may happen if the sea kicks up and a real breeze

The construction is as much of a factor in this race as the sailing of a boat. The second trial seemed to demonstrate that in a lasts, including a great number of wontending the charge of heavy rain came most of the women stuck gamely to the task of trailing the players rigan hooked his to the rough and contending the wet and the mud and arrived home after a two hours' tramp, water-soaked and bedraggled but supremely happy in having seen a brilliant struggle a tussle, in which Ted which some wonderful putting, which incidentally was responsible for his victory.

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Women Stick to Trail

Madison Square Garden

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN will be maintained as an amusemen meet for the honors in the men's event.

In the women's doubles, the finalists will be Miss Tennant and Miss Ballin and Mrs. Robert Le Roy and Miss Edith Handy. Watson M. Washburn and Voshnell, already in the final bracket, will meet the winners of the semi-final match between Robert Le Roy and Dean Mathey and Beekman and Walter Merrill Hall.

The trust courts were very searched. and him evidently lacked one or more of these qualifications.

The championship bout between Willard and Dempsey a year ago at

branch out and stage the biggest available contests in every branch of

Smaller sporting promoters seem to resent the coming of Rickard, peraps because they fear that he will succeed where they have failed. But as good as gold to him business men are glad that he has taken charge of the Garden, New York's big indoor playground, for the continuance of the Garden means much to

If the Dempsey-Carpentier bout is held at all it is highly probable master, Ray, that it will be held in Madison Square Garden under the direction of greens which earned his fighting hard for the Rickard. He wants it, and it is quite likely that he will get it if anybody

The Pennant Races

THE astonishing drive of the Brooklyn Dodgers continues to be the most

a great extent of convalescents, and the leading Cleveland Indians have as yet shown no signs of cracking under the strain. The Cleveland-Yankee series this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries this week may do much toward determining the result of the penseries that the penseries as yet shown no signs of cracking under the strain. The Cleveland-Yankee at In the nant race. The White Sox always look dangerous, but not when they face marvelous.

the Yankees. The Sox have taken only one game from the Yanks to date. The Indians come after two days of double-headers with the Sox.

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While the Yankees started with a fine collection of supports and a potentially powerful pitching staff, they are not in the best of shape to meet the leaders at the present writing. Accidents have weakened them, and the pitching staff does not look as powerful as it should be.

The Giants are by no means to be figured as being out of the National League race. They have started to come up, and they are very likely to continue climbing, particularly if McGraw is able to bring about some of the volley, however, and Parker could not overcome his opponent's aggressive tactics.

THE boxing bugs are listening with great intentness for the announcement of the appointment of the new boxing commission by Governor Smith and the setting in motion of the machinery that will restore professional boxing in New York. The existence of the game will depend largely upon the personnel of the commission appointed by the Governor. It might be bad to rush the season.

The International Sporting Club has taken its bouts across the river to Dave Macay's Newark Sportsmen's Club in the 1st Regiment Armory. There is considerable interest in the main event. If Fulton should whip Wills decisively there will be a lot of argument to the effect that he is a decidedly "logical" contender for the heavyweight championship once more, and his re-matching with Dempsey may follow, despite the squawk that the plastered plasterer raised after Dempsey knocked him kicking in a round.

If Wills should defeat Fulton that will nix things again. Dempsey at the start of his career experienced some rough usage at the hands of one John Lester Johnson, a Senegambian, and, after winning the championship, he declared that he would be as lily white a champion as John L. Sullivan himself. There is no law against the so-called mixed bout in New York, and Wills may challenge as frequently as he cares to, but it is highly probable that he would find Mr. Dempsey slightly deaf.

International League

GAMES TO-DAY Jersey City at Rochester.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Reading at Akron.
Baltimore at Toronto. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore, 7; Akron, 4.
Buffalo-Jersey City (rain).
Rochester-Reading (rain).
Other teams not scheduled. STANDING OF THE TEAMS Buffalo. 57 28.671 Reading 43 43.500 B'more. 55 29.655 J. City. 30 53.361 Toronto. 56 30.651 Roch't'r 28 56.333 Akron. 51 34.600 Sy'cuse. 18 65.217

Windward II Leads Yachts in 4-Mile Race

GREENWICH, Conn., July 18 .- In a

fight wind, blowing east by south, Richard H. Monk's yacht, Windward II, won the races among the Arrow class yachts this morning over the four-mile course of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, which was to Newfoundland Reef around the gas buoy to the finish mark.

She took the lead at the start and made good time with the Snapper, owned by F. H. Page, a close second H. N. Whittelsey's June Bug was the first to cross the finish line in the back-bout or Indian Harbor one-design class.

Experts Score Double Victory

Sawyer and Anderson Bow First to Invaders and Then Kerrigan and McNamara

By Ray McCarthy Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, Engand's great golfing pair, began their tour of this country auspiciously by

International Contests

WITH the America's Cup quite likely to remain where it is on this side of the Atlantic, the American tennis players have qualified for the chance to lift the Davis Cup, the greatest of the tennis trophies, from Australia. The great work of Johnston and Tilden in the singles and as a team in the doubles has opened the way for the real fight for the cup, which will take place in Australia.

The final trials for the American Olympic team, which will sail for Antwerp shortly, indicate that the chances of the United States to pile up points in this Olympiad are bright despite the conventional lugubri-countered and proposed the coaches. In the track and field events, the real features of the Olympic games, the Americans seem to have little to fear.

The Fulton-Wills Bout

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